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### PROBING.

Grand Jurors Continue To-Day Their Inquiry Into the Tunnel Disaster.

Experts Tell the Aldermen How the Tunnel Can be Lighted.

It Can Be Ventilated--Incandescent Lamps Will Do the Rest.

East-Siders Protest Against Burn ing Soft Coal in the Engines.

The Grand Jury this morning resumed its investigation into the causes of the terrible col- out the smoke. lision in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel the morn-

until 10 o'clock this morning, but at that tunnel clear of smoke and steam. hour none of the jury had arrived, and only a Among the latter were Policeman Frederick along a level.

G. Carson, who was the first outsider at the of the New Haven local that crashed into the ill-fated "shop" train, and Fireman Sullivan, trains are sometime of Hook and Ladder Company No. 13, who way of one minute. was one of the first to arrive at the scene.

So far, it is said, about a dozen witnesses tuquel, Mr. Constable said, should be covered, have been examined by the Grand Jury. Most when its ventilation will become as easy of of these were also witnesses at the Coroner's accomplishment as that of the side conduits. inquest, and it is believed that no new fac pertaining to the collision or its causes have been elicited by them.

It is thought that the investigation will continue through the week, as only a part of each

day is to be devoted to it by the Grand Jury, in order that the regular business may not be nance, and he pledged his Association to see It was nearly 11 o'clock when the jurors had arrived, and the investigation was resumed.
At that time the only railroad officials who had

arrived were Secretary Bishop, Treasures Squire and Assistant Division Superintenden Schodeld, of the New Haven road, and General Manager C. H. Platt, of the Grand Central None of the leading officials or directors of

the New Haven road had been sworn by the Grand Jury up to noon to-day, but it was thought that Secretary Bishop and Treasurer Source would be active for Squire would be called first.

The presence in the Grand Jury room thi ming of "Slope," the individual who fires the New Haven car stoves at the Grand Cen tral Depot, gave rise to the belief that the jury would pay especial attention to the car stove

Coroner Levy held another consultation with be far off. t-Attorney Nicoli this morning just before the latter entered the jury-room at 11.15 joined the insurgents.

on by Deputy Assistant District-Attorney ests of the office at the Coroner's inquest. The Grand Jury adjourned at 1, 15, this after

noon, to 11 o'clock tomorrow. EXPERTS SAY LIGHT IS PRASIBLE. Expert testimony, not furnished by the New York Central Railroad Company, but of an nblased character, has been given before the Aldermanic Committee on Railroads during its

consideration of the proposed ordinance re-quiring the lighting of the Fourth Avenue Such testimony unholds the contention the THE EVENING WORLD has made regarding the feasibility of lighting and ventilating the tun-

The committee held its last open hearing on the proposed ordinance yesterday afternoon, and heard statements from William J. Ham

mer and Howard Constable. Mr. Hammer introduced the Edison lighting system throughout Europe, and had charge of Mr. Edison's exhibit at the Paris Exposition.

architect of great experience, who had much to to with the work of ventilating the St. Louis Tnuncl, and who was at one time con sulted with regard to ventilating the Erie's Tunnel in Jersey City.

Mr. Hammer stated that he had spent an hour and a half in the tunnel near Righty-sixth a good day for studying the Fourth Avenue terranean, where the Queen has gone for

while he was there, he said, fifteen or twenty trains went through the three tunnels, and kept them pretty well filled with smoke

He acknowledged that great precautions seem to be taken regarding the running of trains, but declared that safety could be greatly increased by some means of artificial

ighting. INCANDESCENT LAMPS WILL DO IT.

Are lights will not do, because the light has too many violet and blue rays, which have the least penetrating power.

Oil or gas light would be better, but would e unavailable because the atmosphere of the tunnel is so vitiated that there is not enough oxygen in it to sustain them.

The only light then, in his opinion, is the andescent electric lamp, which is closely allied to daylight.
These lights can be placed, he said, so that

they would never strike the eye of either the engineer or freman, and yet light the track very effectually. He would advise that the lamps be placed near the ground, as the clouds of smoke and vapor rise and the light from the lamps reflected on them from below would increase their value as illuminating agents. Mr. Hammer sai . that it would not be neces sary to keep the lamps lighted all the time.

sary to keep the lamps lighted all the time.

They might be turned on automatically with the approach of a train.

He advised that the first thing to do, however, is to would the train of the street ever, is to ventilate the tunnel and get rid of the smoke and steam, and he recommended that this be done by closing all apertures and ercoting two or three architecturally beautiful

stilating shufts. Even without ventilation, Mr. Hammer said, tunnel can be lighted by incandescen

ights if the lamps be placed close enough torether and are of sufficient candle-power.

Howard Constable, the engineer and archiect, gave his opinion on the subject of ven-

connection with clearing the Fourth Avenue Tunnel of foul air or smoke, steam and

The smoke nuisance can be shated, but innot be gotten rid of entirely. It is in great part a matter of stoking, though much depends on the work which is being required of a locomotive. Where the engine is being overworked an unusual quantity of sir is forced tarough the fuel box and the result is a rolame of smoke.

That is the reason, he said, that although the fires of all locomotives are said to be banked before entering the tunnel, some give off comparatively no smoke, while others

throw off great volumes.

The steam may be gotten rid of by ventilation; but the fog cannot. The latter, he said, does not present a serious dimenty, though, part of the city, and never so heavy that light cannot be made to show through it. Mr. Constable said that he would recom

mend that all the arches and openings from the side tunnels into the main tunnel be closed, so as to allow of clear passage from end to end, when the question of ventilating the side tunnels can be readily and cheaply settled. Trains will then all begoing one way through

a closed tunnel, and will practically ventilate the tunnel themselves by forcing or drawing As further aids, several openings may be

ing of Feb. 20 last, by which Helen T. Supple made into the street with ornaments wentland five others lost their lives. When the jury adjourned yesterday it was there would be no difficulty in keeping the

To show how little power is necessary, Mr. scene of the collision; Engineer Powier, Pire-man Wellington and Conductor Hutchinson. where an almost constant breeze keeps it clear nearly every day of the year, notwithstanding trains are sometimes run through it on a head-

The openings into the street from the main

A PROTEST AGAINST SOFT COAL. Everett P. Wheeler, as counsel for the East ide Association, consisting of property own-Some of the witnesses examined yesterday ers on Park avenue, urged the Committee to were present to-day in case the Grand Jurors think it necessary to recall them. use of something other than bituminous coa in locomotives run through the tunnel. Mr. Wheeler declared that the Board Aldermen has a right to pass such an ordi-

> that it is enforced. The Railroad Committee did not report to-day's meeting of the Board of Aldermen and will hold another meeting next Monday.

# FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 BURNOS AYRES, March 24.—The latest advices concerning the situation in Chill state that the condition of affairs there has become intolerable, and the end of the contest cannot

The Governors of Calders and of Taltal have Polock.

Mr. Nicoll is being assisted during the investaken in the most cold-blooded manner.

P. Wauhope &ynn, who looked after the interhas collected at Santiago.

Another Dynamite Scare Instituted

by the "Irish Times." IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 DUBLIN, March 24-The Irish Times to-day asserts that it is not at all unlikely that in the near future a series of desperate plots against the British Government will come to light that will recall the former period of dynamite on

It is known, save the Times, that a number of agents of the American branch of the Clan-na-Gael, and of the still more extensive organization of Fentane in America, are now in London and are under the constant surveil iance of the police.

Death of Two of the Most Famous French Caterers.

fourtap pants: news specially.

Pants, March 24.—Last night died two of the most famous caterers of modern times-M Mr. Constable is a consulting engineer and Verdier, founder of the famous Masson Dorse, and M. Potel, of the firm of Potel & Charbo Smallpox at Grasse, Where Queen

Victoria Has Gone. IDUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. LONDON, March 24. - A sensation has bee caused by the announcement that smallpox sirect that morning. It was quite foggy and has appeared at Grasse, the resort on the Medi-

Open, High, Low.

#### The Quotations.

holiday.

7	Ather, Sugar Best	1,273	107
N	Hrunswick Land 1234	1112	100
ı.	Chicago Gas	250	155
ď	Chie., Bur. & Quincy 79	7017	700
Ч	Chicago & Northwest 104%	10442	1004
١	Chie., Mil. & St. Paul 653s	4552	0.5
ř	Chie., Rock Isl. & Pacific 58	60.00	675
ı,	Clave. Cin., Chi. & St. L 50%	4569	593
	Comstock Tunnel	33	32
	Del., Lack. & Western 1355	1351	1845
	Delaware & Hudson	1825	1323
١	Denver & Rio Grands pref 59	69	59
	Dus, & Oattle Food	94%	6434
٨	E. Ton. Va. & Ga. 2d pro	15/	15
	Louisville & Nashville 74	75	78%
ı	Louis., St L. & Tex	103%	1000
٠,	Manhattan Consol 103%	103%	1000
۲	Mexican Central 19	8714	471
ı	Missouri Parific 6716	401	017
1	National Cord Co 81%	8142	2713
	National Load Trust 185	1812	180
V		10114	1012
	New York & New Engiand 35	85	344
Ċ.	N. V., Lake Erte & west 18%	1854	185
	N. Y. L. E. & West, pref 51%	6134	513
J	New York, Susq. & West, pfa 31	33	33
١	Northern Pacific 26%	27	263
٠	Northern Pacific pref 70%	70%	70%
	North American	1136	176
٠	Ontario & Mest 18%	18%	178
r	Philaderphia & Reading 30%	20.5	30.4
Ú	Philaderphia & Reading	87,75	39
N	Peo. Dec. & Evaneville 185	1225	100
r	Prittaburg & Western pfd 30%	1993	197
	Rich. & West Point Ter 17%	114	1527
ĸ.	Rome, Wat. & Ogdensburg 114	9814	'04
1	Bilver certificates	9.6	991
	Tol., Ann Arbor & N. M 188	18Q	INC
1	Tot., Ann Armer & N. M	110	270

The Sea Bird Sticks in the Mud. The steamer Sea Bird, which was blown or the flats near Oceanic, N. J., yesterday, still hard aground, though more tage have been sent this afternoon to aid in pulling her

# CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. HE IS A HUMAN BALLOON. WILD-CAT LOANS.

penings About Town.

Book and Docket,

He Cut His Throat. Henry Hahn out his throat with a razor at his home, 737 Fulton street, Brooklyn, at 2 o'clock this morning. He was nervously pros-trated and despondent. He died at noon. He was thirty-eight years old.

The Ink Slinger Is Dead. Blackwell's Island, reports the death of John Connors, the "Int-Siluger," who was sen-tenced to the penitendary for throwing ink on women's costly dresses in the street.

Fought Him Off With a Knife. Carrie McMay, a colored girl living at 138 Montgomery street, Jersey City, was held in \$1,000 for examination by Justice Stilling today on the charge of stabbing George Abrams in the face. Abrams was seriously cut, and was taken to the hospital. The girl says he was forcing his way into her room.

The City Offers 3 Per Cent. The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund will o-morrow, open bids for nearly \$1,400,000 or ity bonds. These bonds bear interest at i city bonds. These bonds bear interess per cent, and are exempt from taxation.

\$10 a Peck for Potatoes. Thomas Darling, of 38 Ege avenue, Jersey Very little power will be required, as it is a slightly a question of moving a column of air along a level.

City, was held by Justice Wanser this morning charged with stealing a \$10 bank note which mrs. Anderson, of Linden avenue, had given him to take out pay for a peck of potatoes.

> They Were Not Incendiaries. Michael Schroeder, John Stephania and corge Mastride, the three Russian tailors who were arrested on suspicion of causing Sunday's fire at 20 Catharine sireet, were discharged to-

> Abandoned on the Church Steps. Unless somebody calls for it to-day a three conths-old boy baby, found at 11 o'clock last night on the steps of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Grand street and Bramball avenue, Jersey City Heights, will be sent to the County Institution at Snake Hill.

Looking for a Scar-Nosed Man Capt. Cartwright, of the West One Hundred and Fifty-second street station, and his detectives are looking for a man with red hair and inustache and a sear across his nose, who last evening assaulted Mrs. Margaret Pease, lantitiess of 302 West One Hundred and Forty-eighth street, while she was in the cellar getting up

Two Fair Shoplifters Caught. Mary Renearlo and Maggle Vacano, of 48 tulberry street, were held at Essex Market

John A. Fletcher & Co. Assign. John A. Fletcher and Alphonse de Riesthal. emposing the firm of John A. Fletcher & Co. dealers in general merchandise at 8 Warren street, made an assignment to-day to Henry G. Marshall.

ing, and as the men grappled they overtorned an oil lamp and caused a fire. Mulien was

at the Essex Market Police Court, charged with burgiarizing the feed store of Theodore Severin, 90 Sheriff street, were to-day held for

Killed by a Central Train. Thomas Hill was struck and instantly killed by Train No. 65, of the Hudson River Railroad oing north in Spuyten Duyvil cut at 8 o'clock his morning. He was thirty-five years old and lived at Yonkers.

A Truckman's Brutal Blow. Coroner Messemere late last night took the of 156 East Eighty-seventh street, who sale that on March 15, while riding on a truck loaded with from along Lexington avenue, near Ninetieth street, on his way to school, the driver picked up a piece of from and hit him on the back. Arthur 1sy at the point of death at St. Mark's Hospital when making the statement.

He Was Thrown Down Stairs. William Rooney is in Roosevelt Hospital as a result of being thrown down a flight of stairs last night at 880 Ninth avenue by Peter Gray,

After His Sunday Pool Players. Fred N. Buttermiller, of 255 Bowery, was held at Essex Market Court this morning, charged with running six pool tables on Sun-

To Be a Great Year for Immigrante. The Barge office people to-day registered 8,670 immigrants, the largest number for one day, since the busy times of last Summer.
The steamer California left Tristle with 1,000 sterace passengers but one died on the woyage.
An unusually great tide of immigration is predicted for talk year.

Fired by an Exploding Lamp. A handsome two-storey dwelling on Bodine street, West New Brighton, S. L. owned by the Hatfled estate, was partly destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning, owing to the explosion of a kerosene lamp. Loss \$3,000;

Sure Now of Something to Eat. John Dayton, a full-fiedged tramp, was senenced to the Island for six months at Essex Market this morning for having amashed the window of Mrs. Annie Friedneim's store, at 244 East Third street, because she wouldn't give him something to eat.

Ninety Grocers at City Hall. About ninety members of the Philadelph Retail Grocers' Association, with their wives, called on Mayor Grant to-day, headed by B. F. Jarratt, the Association's President.

Fred Gabhard's Iliness. At his residence, 100 Fifth avenue, it was said that Fred Gebhard, who is seriously til with inflammatory rheumatism, had slept con siderably during the night, and was in good spirits, as the rest had been very beneficial.

Again Arrested for Shoplifting. Lizzie Meade, forty-two years old, was beld t Jefferson Market this morning charged with shoplifting at H. Altman's dry-good store on sixth avenue. The police say she was ar-rested at Macy's amout a month ago on a simi-ar charge, but discharged at Special Sessions.

An Abandoned Schooner Picked Up, (SPECIAL TO THE EVENTHS WORLD, I HALIFAX, March W. —The American school Wonder has been picked up in the basin of Minas, drifting helplessly and evidently aban-

Three things have to be considered, he said, To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- Paul Shonebein's Singular Case at Gouverneur Hospital.

MONDAY—THE WORLD'S HALF-RATE SITUATION DAYS.—SATURDAY.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1891.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note- Queer Result of a Broken Rib Pene trating His Lungs.

> Paul Shonebein, a machinist, looks like a Bank Examiner Hepburn Takes Charge 300-pound fat man as he lies unconscious in a bed at Gouverneur Hospital. He in reality weighs only 120 pounds, but the poor fellow's skin is buffed out like a biadder from ad to foot with air that escapes from his lun s. and there is a cushion of air under the skin from one-half an inch to two inches thick.



This startling state of affairs is the result of an accident that happened to Shonebein yesterday afternoon. He was at work on bis athe in a turning mill at Tenth street and Avenue D, when the rapidly revolving ma-

across the room and flooring him. He was taken unconscious to the hospita where it was found that nearly every rib on he left side had been broken by the blow and he broken ends of some of the ribs had been forced into his lungs, puncturing the lung

chinery struck him in the side, knocking him

Then the pumng out began, much of the air breathed into the lungs escaping through the unnatural opening into the cellular glands Shonebein was a tall, unusually this mar when he entered the hospital, but when his

puffed out so monstrously that he was unrecognizable. The young women were led into the ward and up to their father's pedatde. "Why, this is not our papa!" exclaimed one of them, turning and scanning the patients

in the other beds.
Our paps was a fall, spare man. This is not at all like him," the others joined in, and burn yesterday, was at the bank all this morn-Dr. Johnson had much difficulty in convincing assisting the Examiner in his work. this morning, on the charge of shoplifting in Ridiev's Grand street store. Goods valued at Dr. Johnson had much difficulty in convinces of were found in their possession.

Dr. Johnson had much difficulty in convincing them that the balloon man on the bed was
really their father.

The puffing out of Shonebein's skin went on
all night long, and when an Evening Work D
reporter saw him this morning there was little
semi-lance of a man in him.

"It is a singular case, indeed," said Dr.
Johnson. "A case not often seen, yet true to
a peculiar phenomena of hospital practice this
is the third of this sort of cases within three
weeks.

Stabbing and a Fire.

James Mullen stabbed John O'Donnell at 1706 Fulton street, Brooklyn, at L 30 this morning, and as the men grappied they overturned an oil lamp and caused a fire. Mullen was arrested.

Alleged Burglars in a Feed Store.

Lawrence Whalen and Phil Lneth, remanded at the Essex Market Police Court, charged with burglarizing the feed store of Theodore Severin, 90 Sheriff sireol, were to-day held for

#### ....... ... ANOTHER FLATBUSH ESCAPE

Luckily, a Harmless Woman This Time, and Soon Caught

Another insane patient, this time a woman

to the asylum.

The woman was Jennie McGee, twenty. seven years of age. She is a small, dark com-plexioned person and will not weigh over 100 oounds. She has been an inmate of the savium with melancholts, but has since become en-

with melancholia, but has since become entirely demeated.

She was confined in ward No. 1 of the women's annex with twenty-three other patients rated as hamiless. The regular keeper was not on duty between 5 and 5 o'clock last night, and a substitute was taking her place.

One of the four doors that opens into the room was left unguarded for a short time while the supper diabes were being washed. Miss McGee took advantage of this circumstance, and, wandering into the yard in the rear of the building, scaled an eight-toot board fence.

Her escape was not noticed until 7. 30, when Supt. Fleming sent out a general slarm.

Dr. Fleming sent out a general slarm.

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#### THREE DEATHS FROM GRIP.

One Hundred and Seventy Policemen Sick To-Day.

The records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics at noon to-day showed that there has been an increase in the death rate since yesterday. At noon yesterday the number of deaths reported was 115, while the record to-day showed

Dr. John T. Nagle, Deputy Register of Vital Statistics, said to-day that there had been three deaths reported tals morning from La Grippe, complicated with other diseases. One was a woman seventy-seven years old. She died from influenza. Another was a man twenty-one years old, whose death was due to influenza and precumbed to the same disease. The number of policemen reported on the sick list today was 176.

#### THE GAS TURNED ON.

Young Printer Leonard Found Dead in His Room.

James J. Leonard, a young printer, was found dead in bed in his room at \$10 West Thirty-sevents street, at 10 o'clock this morning. The ocupants of the house perceived a strong odor of gas, and tracing it to Leonard's room, they burst open the door and found him lying on the bed dead and the room bull of gas, which was escaping from a burner turned on fall force.

Delegate Harrison Out of Danger The condition of Henry Harrison, the Par-nell delegate, who is ill at the New York Hos-pital, was reported to be much improved to-day, and he is out of dancer.

Washington Bank Directors Roundly Accuse President Evan G. Sherman.

of the Broken Institution.

Its Capital Found to Be Impaired More Than \$100,000.

Director Tilghman's Investigation Shows a Bad State of Affairs.

Further developments to-day regarding the allure of the Washington National Bank at No. 1 Broadway, the story of which was told excusively in yesterday's Evening World Sporting Extra show that the capital was impaired and the institution ruined by unsinesslike methods if not by illegal act President Evan G. Sherman is roundly ac cused by the directors, who are astounded at what they call his wildcat system of financeering. They say that it seems almost in credible that he was able to continue his operations for so long a time without arousing su picton or being detected.

This morning Bank Examiner Hepburn took possession of the bank and began a careful examination of its books and securities The comparatively small number of deposit ors who called at the bank seemed to indicate

that they placed confidence in the assurances of the directors that they would all be paid in full, and that they were prepared to accept the situation without making a fuss about it. Most of them are business men, brokers and lawyers, whose offices are in the immediate neighborhood of the bank.

Those who called were confronted with the

following notice, which was posted on the glass door of the entrance of the bank: "At the request of the Directors I have two daughters called late last evening he had taken possession of this bank in the name of capital of \$300,000 has been impaired at least to the Comptroller of Currency, Hon. Edward 8. | the extent of \$115.000." A. B. HEPBURN, March 24, 1891. National Bank Examiner." Director Sidell Tilghman, who was given \$13,000, to which should be added overdrafts

> CAPITAL IMPAIRED OVER \$100,000. He has already given to the public a general the total impairment of the capital up to statement of the causes which led to the clos. \$116,000. ing of the bank's doors, the immediate cause being the refusal, yesterday, of the Gallatia

> National Bank. about exchange led Mr. Tilghman to make a | what security he could to save the bank from personal investigation of the accounts of the loss. bank. This resulted in the first discovery that | He admitted that he had made some mistakes the extent of about \$55,000.

Subsequent investigation disclosed a much bank. more serious state of affairs, and yesterday additional liabilities were discovered which having loaned the bank's money without the had before been concealed, and which brought consent of the directors and against their prothe deficit up to considerably more than \$100, - hibition, is guilty under the National Banking It was decided to suspend business at once

DIRECTOR TILGHMAN'S STATEMENT.

Mr. Tilghman gave a detailed account of his own investigation into the bank's affairs to an port that Evan G. Sherman is or has been i EVENING WORLD reporter this morning. "I went into the bank," he said, "on March 18, to look over matters, for I had resson to suspect that something was wrong from certain statements that had come to my

cnowledge. "I was not satisfied that the business was confined in the Flatbush Asylum has cluded being conducted in a proper manner. The the keepers and was found by the police at 1.30 first thing that came to my attention was a o'clock this morning wandering aimlessly in loan of \$10,000 made by President Sherman to the village of Flatbush. She was taken back the Norton Lifeboat Construction Company on the security of its stock. Which I had reason to

\$49,000 LOANED ON \$5,000. "I next discovered that a loan of \$42,000 had been made to a certain individual, whose for five years. She was originally affected name I cannot now disclose, on security and collaterals which I think were entirely than fi-

name of John S. Silver, of Bridgeport, who for his act, as life saving signals were abown was one of the directors in the American Loan to him. Capt. Lyons said:

under any circumstances without my approval. TOO LATE TO SAVE \$11,000,

"You are too late," replied the paying teller, for I have just given him a certified check for \$11,500 against a deposit of an uncertified of Underwriters of New York, who represents well-known clubman, is annuounced to-day, check for the same amount on another city them as well as the Merritt Wreeking Combank.

teller on whose authority he had given the certified check. He replied that it had been given by order of President Sherman. THIS ISN'T BANKING. "I went right in to see the President and told him that this was bad banking and not

right, and said it must not be repeated. He

"I was dumfounded, and asked the paying

said that he would be more careful in the future. "The next day the Silver check was fortn-The next day the Silver Check was fortu-nately paid through the Clearing-House, but when I called at the bank the same day I was and Loo L. Schwan. Vesterday ther con-annoyed when the phying teller told me that lessed judgments for \$57,081 as follows: he had just certified another check for Mr.

ilver for \$25,000.

"Several of his own uncertified checks on another bank for the same amount in the aggregate had been deposited against it by silver.
"When the paying teller informed me that President Sherman had authorized the certifi-cation I was naturally very angry, as I sad warned him only the day before.
"I went m and told him that his conduct was perfectly outrageous, and as the directors were then going in for their regular meeting,

his and said it would all be right the next

## "THE EVENING WORLD'S" PICTURE SALE.

(ONE CENT BACH.)



THE DISAPPOINTED TRAMPS.

case, is not made clear.

of the suicide as that of Wright.

tigation This Afternoon.

Mr. Neu, with whom Wright boarded; Mr.

simple villagers that the man acted sus

pictously, and they have succeeded in bring

Beyond the fact that the Rochester suspect

is an Englishman, who gave his name as Jame

Gait Hamilton Alien; that he read the New

York papers closely after the finding of Ru-

tinger's body and tied a little boy's arms the

same way as Ruttinger's were tied, the

District-Attorney Flingerald and Coroner

and New York police and all parties in this

city who have come officially athwart the case

Commercial Circles.

The death of Charles F. Chickering, Presi

Charles Francis Chickering was the son of

TWO FIRES AND \$115,000 LOSS.

An Historic Hall and a Traction

Company's Power House Burned.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

Hervey, of Richmond County, the Staten Island

ing their "clue" to official notice.

their clue.

day, but how do I know that his check for \$80,000 may not be certified on the following day, and heaved knows what next?

LAID BEFORE THE BOARD. "I brought the matter before the Board at that meeting and they gave me authority to COTONET Levy to Continue His Invesclosed, and we have ascertained that its acey, under whose direction its affairs will Mr. Tilgiman stated that only \$12,000 of the \$25, 000 in checks deposited by Mr. Silver on

Thursday had been paid, leaving a loss of

authority to act for the Board last week when by Silver during the last three months of the shaky condition of the bank was first dis- \$51,000 more, making a loss to the bank on covered, and who called in Examiner Hep- this account alone of \$64,000. This, with the loan of \$10,000 on the Norton Life-Boat Construction Company stock and the dead off Tottenville dock on March & other loan of \$12,000 siready specified, brings

President Sherman is at his home in Seventy National Bank to clear for the Washington third street and did not come to the bank to day. He is said to be ill. He says that ne

capital had been impaired apparently to of judgment, but denied that he wilfully did a risky or tilegal business as President of the

It is said, however, that President Sherman

law and can be prosecuted criminally. President George F. Vall, of the Fourteenth Street Bank, makes emphatic denial of the re-

#### any way connected with that institution. WRECKED AT LONG BRANCH

A Brigantine Driven Ashore at 4 O'Clock This Morning.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1
LONG BRANCH, N. J., March 24, —The brigan tine Jos. Banigan, Capt. Lyons, of Carnarvon, Wales, from Jamaica, West Indies, to Havre, came ashore between Hoer's pavillon and station No. 5, Long Branch, about 4 o'clock this morning. She has a cargo of logwood.

The vessel is now lying broadside on the beach. She is not leaking and at present is The crew were all saved by life-saving crew No. 5 except the boatswain, who, with the esptain, tumped overboard from the vessel. Capt. Lyons reached the shore, and when Capt. Wardell, of the life savers, rebuked tim

"I did not know my chances from the shore. I was once wrecked before, when I summoned CHARLES F. CHICKERING DEAD. the crew for consultation. We then agreed to stand by our vessel, and the result was that a Widely Known in Musical, Club and majority of our crew got drowned.

"At this wreck only one of the crew go drowned. He was the boatswain. Major Edward Wardell, agent of the Boar pany, has charge of the wreck, and will very home, 5 Fifth avenue, of Bright's disease

probably get the vessel adost again. G. SCHWAB & BROS. GO UNDER The Greene Street Factory in th

Hands of the Sheriff. The factory of G. Schwab & Brothers, many facturers of cloaks and jerseys, at 37 to 43 ireene street, is in the bands of the Sheriff. The firm conducted the business under the Mec arros and Tradets Hans, \$4,942; G. & J. Lansburgh, \$11,576; Rucde Island National Bank, \$6,017 and Ignata Hoakowitz, \$4,496. It is said that the Habilities amount to about \$550,000.

#### MRS. BOTTA'S FUNERAL.

Strictly Private Services Over the Body of This Famous Lady. The funeral of Mrs. Anne Charlotte Lynch Botta, wife of the celebrated Professor of Hall of Birmington was nuried at midnight, Languages at the University of the City of New Loss, \$65,000. Several Pittaburg gremen, said I would lay the matter before them and

York, is arranged to take place from her late among them Chief Stewart, were badly burn by ce if this sort of business could not be stopped. home, 25 West Thirty-seventh street at 10 a. M. falling walls. \*\*President Sherman begged me not to do his and said it would all be right the next lay.

\*\*The East Liberty power house of the Citables and an appearance of the Citables and a The East Liberty power house of the Citt-

# NICHOLS'S REPLY,

PRICE ONE CENT.

Assuring Mr. Blaine That the New Orleans Trouble Is Over.

Respect a Race War.

Being Properly Investigated. (APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, March 24.—Gov. Nichole's ex-

He Believes that Everything Is

pected letter to Secretary Blaine, regarding the recent lynching of Italians in New Orleans. has been received, and is as follows: EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, BATON ROUGE, March 21, 1891.

Bon. James G. Blaine, Secretary of State,

Washington, D. C.: Sin-At a late hour on the 15th mat, I received a dispatch from you having reference to the forcible breaking, on the 14th of this month, of the jail in this city and the killing f eleven persons under indictments found in the Criminal District Courts for the Parish of

"You stated to me that it had been repr sented to the Fresident by the Minister of Italy, accredited to the Government of the United states, that among the killed on that occasion were three or four subjects of the King of Italy. The telegram disclosed all apprenension on the part of the Minister, evideatly shared in by the President, that The President further expressed a hope that all the offenders might be promptly brought to justice. On the 16th, I telegraphed you that there was no excitement in the city at that time, and that I saw no reason to anticipate further trouble. I also stated that the action taken was directed against particular individuals, and that race or nationality of the parties did not enter as a factor into the disturbance. The disturbance was a continuous and swelling disturbance, which might involve the Italian noon the second inquest in the case of the subjects in New Orleans. I have reason to be-Astor House suicide, made necessary, scoord-ing to law, on account of the recent identifica-tion of the body of "Fred Evans" as that of William Wright, brother-in-law of Carl E. wards Italian subjects who might be within the Ruttinger, who was found bound, gagged and perils of excitement, and that furt and bloodsned might be prevented, was based

Just why Perrin H. Sumner, the profes-sional identifier, and his friend, Mrs. Ger. A week has passed since the date of my detrude Norman, should be brought into the spaich, and the opinion then entermined as to the termination of the trouble has proved to

Mr. Summer cannot tell anything the public have been well founded. does not already know, and the examination is The men killed, as I have stated, were cononly a repetition of the farce at the former in-quest.

fined in prison, under indictments found in the Criminal District Court for the Parish of Orleans, the Sheriff has made his return of the Hamilton, at whose botel he stopped on his ar- facts to that court, the Judge thereof has rival in this country; Mr. Hamilton's clerk, charged the Grand Jury, now in session to reand a dozen others have identified the picture gard to the matter, and the whole subject is, I assume, now under investigation by that body. Some incretaious people who could not be | 1 am satisfied that most of the per convinced that a man is dead unless they saw | were American citizens, but it is pro-1 am satisfied that most of the persons killed him kill himself, have gone off on a wild two or three were Italian subjects. I have the

#### say, a man resembling Wright and who talked learnedly of the Sawtelle murder, which occurred over a year ago, was seen after the BARONDESS AGAIN INDICTED.

The Third Count for Extortion Found This Afternoon.

Joseph Barondess was called to the bar of Rochester Vidooqs have nothing to sustain Part L'of the Court of General Sessions this morning to plead to two ind against him by the Grand Jury for extertion

Barondess pleaded not guity.
Barondess was then taken in charge by Deare convinced that Wright killed himself in the Astor House after having aided his friend Buttinger to throw over his own suicide the probability of murder, the motives of the pair being really known only to themselves.

According to a cable despatch the Frank-reasoning to a cable despatch the Frank-reasoning to the second that District-Attorney Nicoli himself will prospective the case. tective-Sergeants Heldelburg and Do

According to a cable despatch the Frankfurier Zeitung publishes the following in an
interview with a friend of Ruitinger, who also
knew Wright:

"It is my opinion, and that of others who
knew both men, that Wright is innecent of
Ruitinger's murder. Wright was weak, freiful and incapable of murder, while Ruitinger

and that District-Attorney Nicoli himself will
prosecute the case.

The detectives remained in Part L with
their prisoner, apparently awaiting the adjournment of the Grand Jury reported the
third indictment for extoring \$50 from J.
Ablowica & Co., cloak manufacturers, see
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The opinion of the Grand Jury reported the
third indictment for extoring \$50 from J.
The complaint on which the third indictment
ful and incapable of murder, while Ruitinger ful and incapable of murder, while Huttinger was based, the police said, was made was the personification of caution and so the personification of caution and the personificatio

TO CLEAN STREETS BY HAND.

dent of the Chickering Plano Company, and a The Block Hand System Recommended

Morris K. Jesup, Charles F. Chandler, the founder of the famous piano house. He Thatcher M. Adams, David H. King, It., was born in Boston about seventy years ago and Francis V. Greene, who were appointed and was educated in the public schools. Early by Mayor Grant and advisory committee on in life ne entered his father's establishment, the best methods of street deaning, made a succeeding, with his two brothers, to the busic report to the hisyor to-day in a closely-printed

ness in 1833, upon his father's death. He pamphlet of 153 pages. Afterwards estimated and New Frith avenue.

Ar. Catckering was a member of the Union (Jub, the New York Yacut Club, the Newport Riding Club and of the Massonic Order.

He was the depositor of the cocentric Miser frame's wealth, Pathe saving left with him (Box, 000 for safekeeping, asking no receipt or stress wealth, Pathe saving left with him (Box, 100 for safekeeping, asking no receipt or stress wealth, Pathe saving left with him (Box, 100 for safekeeping, asking no receipt or stress wealth, Pathe saving the saving by North the requires." With reference to the reorganization of the Mr. Chickering was very wealthy. He hand costs about two and a half times as much

> NEWARE, March %4. —Rocet Carbo, a salconreeper, was committed without ball to-day in the Second Precinct Court to await trial on the charge of cauding the death of flugh Donahae, whom Carbo is said to have beside in the latter's selvon so that he died last night. Striking Hatmakers Fined.

A Row that Ended in Killing.

Charles Sele, of 77 Division street, and Fritz Hoiner, of 17 West Fourth street, were fined

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